WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1880.

The Intelligencer. to the Steamship Company, Mr. Jepson has accompanied it with a brief history of West Virginia, and also of the industries

estic candidate for Governor, and the Hop. Dan. Lucas, candidate for Congress in the 2d district, will address the people of Preston county to-day at Kingwood.

in roted against adjournment, while would seem to indicate that Kenna is re anxious about the condition of his fences than either of the two Colonels. From the number of addresses that Walker is making in the Third district and the usts that he is giving Kenna in his newspaper, we do not wonder that the ier is anxious to come home.

GOY, PEIRPOINT, of Fairmont, will go to the Chicago Convention if able to leave decided anti-third termers in the country at Chicago. The old Governor is a man the name of West Virginia. who strikes out straight from the shoulder when he goes into a contest. His extensive acquaintance with the leading men of the Republican party, and his excellent record as one of the most devoted patriots that West Virginia produced in the war, will insure him a favorable hearing in any delegation he may address. We know of no man from any of the Dem

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chosen is 650, and a fair division of them, New York and Pennsylvania, indicates that

they stand as follows: Total

The Springfield Republican gives Gran 278 instead of 235 votes as set down above. The Republican is generally liberal in it concessions to opponents, and if we adopt its estimate it is still true that Grant lacks 101 votes of a majority, and he jet to be chosen. We do not see how it is possible for him to do this. Our fear is that the game will be to capture delepaies at Chicago. There is point in the remarks of the New York Sun on this

"It is reasonable to assume that ten yets; of those delegates are composed of ver slippery materials, inclined to slide into the hands of that syndicate at Chicap which will pay the highest price for them. There is no good ground for doubting that the same rule will be applicable to the 108 delegates who are yet to be applicable. Therefore it is safe to say that

We hope that our Scottish friends will be sufficiently impressed with what Mr Jepson has set forth on our behalf to give the name of West Virginia to their new steamer. Certainly they could not choose more appropriate for a British steamer,

no man could breathe the air of Britain heavy with officers, and the most of Virginia-"Montani Semper Liberi"-inscribed on the side of the steamer, would be a constant reminder of that grand en unciahome at that time. He is one of the most tion of the great British jurist. Therefore, in every way, it would be strikingly appro and will take a vigorous hand in the fight priate that the new steamer should bear

come a very important feature around this city, in late years, and are annually

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NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

Fixed by the House Likely to be Reconsidered-The Vote on the Question-West Virginia's Share in Likely to Go By the

Queen, and the name of West Virginia further increase the retired list of the servation of good government that is has been paid out to retired officers the so dear to the hearts of Scotchmen the sum of \$7.549,791 14. The list is now mand some consideration. world over.

Lord Mansfield long ago decided that rapidly, as the army, like the navy, is topand remain a slave. The motto of West who reach the requisite sge will undoubtedly retire when the time comes. It is

Of Colonels on the list there are fifty-seven, and two Professors with the rank of Colonel. The pay of a Colonel on the retired list is \$3,375 per annum.

Of Lieutenant-Colonels there are thirty-six who receive \$3,060 each annually.

Of Majors there are fifty-one, each of whom receives \$2,052 annually.

Of Captains there are 136 on the list, receiving an average pay of about \$2,000 each per annum.

nually.

Of Second Lieutenants there are fif-teen, with an average pay of \$1,200 each

of Chaplains there are eight on the re-tired list, who are paid from \$1,485 to \$1,800 each annually, which is more than the average minister earns when in active duty, and generally with no prospect of pay when active duty ceases.

CONGRESSIONAL ADJOURNMENT-THE HOUSE AGREES TO DISBAND ON THE 31ST. ending the present session of Congress with the present month, the resolution fixing noon of May 31 as the time for final adjournment being adopted this afternoon. Blackburn relinquished his threatened attempt at filibustering, and the opponents of the proposition interposed no obstacle

pose of interchanging views upon the adjournment question. Steele presided, and upon motion of Springer it was resolved that, in the opinion of those present, the vote by which the House to-day decided in favor of adjournment on the 31st of May should be reconsidered; that the question of adjournment should be post-poned until important legislation now pending and neccessary business of Congress has been disposed of. Speeches followed, deprecating the movement for early adjournment, which the calendar of the House shows one thousand bills, many of them of great importance to the country, awaiting action; and the private calendar is crowded with bills which demand some consideration.

\$300,000.

edly retire when the time comes. It is understood that General Sherman himself proposes to retire next April.

Up to the date of the death of General Heintzelman, a few days ago, there were five Major Generals upon the retired list, each receiving \$5,625 per annum. The tollowing are the names and the total amount received by each, since having been placed on the retired list.

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**Stong opposition to it has developed. Mr. Reagan will attempt to call it up Monday and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, and that you have a special mission to perform for the social elevation of your race, Harbor bill may be defeated, and eight

prospects were not encouraging, but he had in many respect been treated better that McDonald might be one of his asail than he expected.

A copy of Lieutenant Flipper's book on "The Colored Cadet of West Point" was shown Whittaker. The book contained added, "No one suggested I should mention their names to the court. I think I an extract from a letter from Whittaker, ct one, and that it was a true state written. He thought from iaccounts that some colored cadets had been treated

worse than he had.

Q. Has there been anything improper in their treatment that would lead a sensible man to mutilate or make himself

Whittaker said when the wrongs done him were reported to the authorities, they had been redressed. He had no clue to the perpetrators of the outrage. He now had some suspicions of Cadets Blake and McBonald. He suspected Blake on account of the manner in which Blake reated him a few days before the outrage. He had on Blake's cap by mistake one day in coming out of the academy, and Blake was very angry about it. He also suspected Blake because of the scornful manner in which Blake moved off one day when he

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THE COLORED CADET.

He is Put on the Stand and Closely Questioned—the Handwriting Goes to show That he Butlinated Himself.

West Point, N. Y., May 15.—Joseph E, Paine, expert, was recalled, and testified to striking similarities in one of the set of pairs viewed by the other experts with the note of warning. The testimony was, in the main, corroborative of other experts. The court-room was filled with people, it being stated that Cadet Whittaker would undergo severe examination.

Cadet Whittaker was called, and in reply to questions he said he had heard before he came to the academy of the way in that letter, "I shall see that justice is done if I have t apply to Congress?"

Answer—Well, sir, I know I am incocent, and I wanted a foll investigation. I never had a doubt but the authorities would investigate it.

He was questioned closely about the burnt paper found on his floor, and then again described minutely how he had laid upon the floor. He was afraid to cry out, learing he would be killed. His Bible was intact the night before, and he could not work that the case had been carefully cut out, and that the cuts were of the length of his scissor bades. He had no suspicion who the third cadet might be. He was smaller than Cadet Might be. He was smaller than McDonald. Flipper had sen him a telegram suggesting

petore I was asked why. I do not this t justice to myself 40 mention and sus-plicions unless I bave perfect grounds." The Recorder—How can you justify rourself in coming into Court and bring-ing the names of these men into disrepute? Answer—You asked me; I have a right o tell you. The Recorder then asked him if he still

adhered to his statement that he knew nothing about the note of warning, and he replied he did. Suppressed portions of the reports of ex-

perts were read by the Recorder, showing that each expert fixed upon the handwriting of Cadet Whittaker as the handwriting of the person who wrote the note

demonstrable the anonymous note is one of four links, three of which are papers o set "One." I have great satisfaction in

mittee, and a bitter opponent of an early adjournment, are therefore naturally regarded as unfavorable signs.

TO BE RECONSPEED.

A caucus of Democratic Representatives was held this evening for the purpose of interchanging views upon the adjournment question. Steele presided, and upon motion of Springer it was resolved that, in the opinion of those present, the vote by which the House to-day decided in favor of adjournment on the 31st of May should be reconsidered; that the question of adjournment should be postponed until important legislation now pending and necessary business of Con.

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The Recorder naturally regarded as sked how it was that he never until the marks of the world have learned it by heart and then there would have learned it by heart and then there would have been no discrepancies. He was asked how it was that he never until the marks of the marks of the same with the would not have exhibited it to four or five persons. He was asked what he would not have exhibited it to four or five persons. He was asked what he thought of the expert's discovery that both of the sheets were of one paper. He said the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears, the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears the court could see his ears. There are the court could see his ears the court could see his ears at eaclously as when they were unter

does not want to say anyming on the sub-ject. Any reports of fears of disorderly action by the cadets against Whittaker are premature, as it is the understanding among them to allow the court to take care of the whole case. Prof. Greener claims Whittaker is innocent, and says he has some important points he intends to make known over his own signature, but not to the court.

The Land Leaguers of Ireland

Quarreling Among Themselves on the Land Question-A Terrible Boiler Explosion in England-The Situation of

Affairs fetween the Pope and

Germany—English Labor
Troubles—General
Foreign News.

CENTEAL AMERICA.

PANAMA, May 16.—Ernest Diehrman,
U. S. Minister resident in Columbia, has arrived. In an interview with the President of the State he condemned the Isthmus Canal project as undertaken by the French and English. His explanation of the coaling station and the claim of the United States therefo was very unsatisfactory; and the result of the whole interview, as far as its effect on the President and Secretaries were concerned, was exceedingly unsatisfactory. The commanders of the United States men-of-war, Kearsage and Adams, have been notified that if they still remain in Territorial waters they must suspend surveys and other operations in which they are engaged.

BERAUTIES OF NIBILISM.

Saturday evening until half-past seven o'clock. We were treated to some excellent music from the band that accompanied the excursionists. Several persons from here went along.

The end of the tial of S. I. Miller for burning, or attempting to burn, his brother's store was made by the grand pury, which did not find enough evidence to warrant them in finding a true bill. But it turned out that Max Miller, who had instituted the suit against his brother for arson, has never been married, and a bill was found against him for unlawfully conhabiting with Henrietta, "bis wife."

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Russian students, who in many instances are men past twenty, have been prohibited from marrying. Their "sweethearts" are suspected of even a more uncompromising radicalism than is attributed to the students themselves. A like charge is preferred against female students, a class recently created, because the number of educated men is too small for the professional work of the country.

out priests, and no new ones can be nomi mit the names of candidates to the Gov ernment. It is therefore believed in Gov to give in, as he fears the power of Papacy in Europe might be shaken by longer delay. To re-establish this power the Pope is said to be willing to make, for the mo-ment, some sacrifices, and also some infportant concessions. In this policy, how-ever, the Pope will encounter resistance from the Jesuits."

TRISH PARTY IN PARLIAMENT.

London, May 15 .- Our correspondent at the recent conference of the Irish mem the party over the land question and the selection of a sessional Chairman. Mr. selection of a sessional Chairman. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Shaw have been suggested, but Mr. Parnell will not accept the

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Miller Arson Case-A New Ph Matter-Fire-Local News an

Miss Annie Hoge, of St. Clarsville, was visiting in town Saturday.

The members of company D. are ordered to meet at their armory Saturday evening next, at half past seven o'clock, to elect company officers. Some changes will be made in the manner of voting, and the election will be held for a Captain to take the place of W. H. Brown, and in the event of Lieutenant Little's being elected Captain, an election will immediately be held for First Lieutenant at the Miss Becky Wilson, a student at the Wheeling Female College, was home a few days valed to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same einstitution for this district. We know of some applicants for the same, who are disappointed. Robert R. Bane, who is a student at the Wheeling Female College, was home a few days vale was home a few days vale was home a for the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same einstitution. We are glad to learn of the same senting the for the same, who are disappointed. Robert R. Bane, who is a student at the Misselling Female College, was home a few days last week. She was accompained by Misses Maddie Palmer and Mary for this district. We know of some applicants for the same, who are disappointed. Robert R. Bane, who is a student at the Meeting Female College, was home a few days last week. She was accompained by Misses Maddie Palmer and Mary for the days of the ways last week. She was accompained by Misses Maddie Palmer and Mary for the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same institution. We are glad to learn of the same local for the same and Mary for the days learn of the same local for a gapts of tearing whole sheets into halves to write on, and the person who wrote the Captain, an election will immediately be commissioned officer's roster be full. This will necessitate the members remaining until the whole is concluded, to get a vote on each officer.

Rev. Gaston preached a temperance sermon Sunday morning. The congrega was a large one, there being no M. E.

The graves of soldiers buried in ou cemetery are not to be forgotten on Deco-

A novel preventive for loafers pro voked smile from the passers Sunday. much-afflicted stairway on Belmont stree had the steps carefully and thickly coated

with chalk.

James Hall, now teaching in West Wheeling, was in town Saturday. The young folks of that village will give an entertainment in the school house Friday evening for the benefit of the Methodist Sunday School.

The St. Lawrence lay at the wharf boa

fire-plug. The house was entirely con-sumed. As the house was vacant at the time, it is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary, though there is nothing else to warrant such a suspicion. The

luxury.

Among those selected by the Bellaire Among those selected by the Bellaire nailers to represent them in the base ball contest with the bollers, we have heard mentioned Milt. Stewart. Charles Balzell, Thomas Wilson, Gus. Hardenstein, Dave Steward, John Wier, Aaron Milts, Samuel Simmons. Messrs. Stewart and Hardenstein were well known ball players some few years 850.

w years ago. Mrs. J. W. Tripp is in town. Among the Bellaire beer advertisements in Saturday's Register is a mention of "Rev. Gaskins, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church;" Miss Henderson is said to be Church;" Miss Henderson is said to be "Mrs. McDonald's sister;" Will Zilch is assigned to the orchestra at the Wheeling Opera House; and one or two more minor errors are noted. We would refer the Register local to Mathew vii. 5, in connec-tion wirh his fondness for noticing the

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

St. CLAIRSVILLE, May 15.

The Grand Jury having finished the hearing of testimony brought before them brought in a report this morning at o'clock. They examined one hundred

hold their clips above the probable

Miss Louisia Johnson, of Indiana, is visiting Mrs. Page, on the Cranford farm. Mrs. John Carmichael, of Wheeling, is visiting friends and relatives in the neighorhoed. Miss Becky Wilson, a student at the

Everything Depends on Her State Convention, so Far as His Success is Con

point already the outposts of the two Republican armies, which join battle here on Wednesday next, are in sight. Spring-

publican armies, which join battle here on Wednesday next, are in sight. Spring-field is the base of operations of the leading candidates for State officers, and here they are now centering their strength to, if possible, reconcile the Presidential factions, in order that the State ticket may not be endangered thereby.

This element will work for a compromise of any kind that will avoid two conventions, for in that event State candidates will be at a loss to know at which to solicit nominations. Indeed some suggest the calling of a second Convention to nominate State officers.

Preparations have been made and are making for an immense crowd. Harlow, Secretary of State (Grant) telegraphed from Chicago yesterday to erect bunks in the new State house for all it would hold. The "anties" have engaged the old Statehouse, and will put in sleeping fixtures.

From indications both factions will bring from Chicago a special train of bunmers and howlers. The Grant men controlling the State-house, will bunk them there, and fill the galleries and lobbies of the hall before the Convention meets, and they will thus be ready to howl down anything against their man.

The color of the State Convention outside of Cook county is in doubt, though it is believed to be for Grant. For two weeks it has been impossible to get any expression from rural delegates. Even those instructed hesitate to talk about it. At the bottom the majority would forsake Grant if they thought he would be beaten

act under the touch of the operator to a given end short, sharp and decisively. The policy to be adopted by the Grant men will be easily seen by the fact that they have engaged extensive apartments for delegates at the hotels, and the chiefs are already coming in. So soon as dele-gates arrive they will be met and kept in commany with Grant men until the end.

prospect of a row in the hitherto compact ranks of the enemy.

is observable here, among the thoughtful Republicans, a feeling so decided against nore of the Grant nonsense, that it amounts to actual disgust. as hero-worship was concerned; that was as nero-woranip was concerned; it.at was the status on the 18th of December, 1879 —but many thousands of those who swelled that vast "procession" now say that his disposition is too porcine; that he has already been paid more honor than he deserved, and that never will they vote for him, under any possible circumstances.

The local packets will be on hand to

ny, who employ from 150 to 200 men in the construction of iron boats, boilers, bridges, &c.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday

says: At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a fire was discovered in the pilot-house of the steamer Robert Mitchell, lying at the Central Transit Wharlboat, foot of Main



or Job Office you can get all b Printing on the shortest notice ind in the best style of the art Hos. 25 and 27 Fourisenth 25

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING-ATTHE

of Wheeling. His letter is spoken of as highly creditable to Wheeling and to the State, and we understand that it was warmly endorsed by Governor Mathews

Waobserve that in the vote for adjournment on the 31st. on Saturday last, a prettier name, nor one that, as far as the that Col. Ben. Wilson and Col. Ben. Marin the affirmative. This

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. GRAPE GROWING.

The raising and cultivating of grapes and the manufacturing of wines have be-

disposition on the part of Congress to

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each per annum.
Of First Lieutenants there are eighty
three, with an average pay of \$1,300 an

against an early adjournment, and Gar-field putting arguments in its favor most The roit can resulted in the passage of the resolution by a vote of 121 to 90. The negative vote included eight Republicans, from Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado and Navada. With the exception of these Northern Republicans, fifteen Democrats from the same section, and

ants. No one else has suggested the name of a cadet. He had spoken to Detective Fisher and other detectives about Blake

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

London, May 15 .- A Berlin correspond-

SPRINGPIELD, ILL., May 15 .- From this

those instructed heatate to take about L.
At the bottom the majority would forsake
Grant if they thought he would be beaten
at Chicago, but they have a terrible fear
of the silent man, which they do not entertain of the Plumed Knight. The fact
is, in this State the Grant movement is

gates arrive they will be met and kept in company with Grant men until the end. The bummers and claquers from Chicago will endeavor to give the "popular" tone to the third term movement. Local Republican politicians consider the outlook as very unpromising of good results, and Democrats are elated at the presence of a row in the hitherto compact

Grant Beaction in the East PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Certainly there

The marks last evening indicated 4 feet Sinches and falling.

The St. Lawrence left Saturday for Cin-The St. Lawrence left Saturday for Cincinnati with colors flying, the band playing and a jolly crowd of excursionists on board. Her freight list included 3,000 kegs of nails from Wheeling mills.

The Salt Valley passed up Saturday night and the Stockdale yesterday morning, both en route for Pittsburgh.

The Hudson was due down last night en route from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

The Andes is due to-day from Cincinnati. She takes an excursion to the Cincinnati.

The Andes is due to day from Cincinnati. She takes an excursion to the Cincinnati Musical Festival to-morrow evening. Excursionists will find the Andes all that could be desired for comfort and a pleasant time. Capt. Charley Muhleman nessides at the office.

A St. Louis dispatch says: The Dakota has arrived and may lie up here for the present. She was obliged to give bond to-day for \$500 for carrying coal oil from below Marietta to this city. The Captain was not aware of the existence of the law prohibiting boats from carrying this class of freight.

The new dredgeboat Ohio, brought around from St. Louis by the Laura L. Davis to receive her machinery, has an iron hull. Her dimensions are: Length, 92 feet; beam, 31 feet 6 inches; hold, 6 feet. Designed by E. J. Carpenter, Superintendent of Dredges, for Col. W. E. Merrill. Built at St. Louis by the Western Iron Boat Building Company. This is the eighteenth iron boat built by this company, who employ from 150 to 200 men in the construction of iron boats, boilers.

street. An alarm was immediately sound-ed on board and the boat's pumps and ed on board and the boars pumps and hose set to work. In the meantime the Fire Department was called out, and the engines were soon throwing three or four steady streams of water on the flames, which speedly subdued them and placed the boat out of danger. The damage will amount to \$200.